### AFTER THE BRIDGE LIGHTS.

A VOICE FROM THE GOVERNMENT SAYS

The Glare Bust Be Kopt from the River, and the Lightboude Beard Kindly Suggests a Way to De It—No Formal Notice Yet Re-ceived by the Bridge Trustees and No

United States District-Attorney Walker has been ordered by Acting Attorney-General Maury to proceed against the Brooklyn Bridge Trustees to compel them to comply with the law relative to the lighting of bridges over navigable rivers, and the oues. tion " Must the bridge lights go ?" is pressing itself upon the attention of the trustees and the interested public for answer.

Supt. C. C. Martin said to-day : " We shall not enter into any contest with the Lighthouse Board. They unquestionably have authority to regulate the lights on the main span of the bridge, from shore to shore. That

span of the bridge, from shore to shore. That is to say, practically between the main piers.

"There are several ways suggested for a compliance with the law. Colored globes would undoubtedly remedy the difficulty, or ground glass opaque globes, or percelain globes. But either of these remedies would reduce the light on the bridge fully one half, and we feel that there is none too much light now for the safety of foot passengers and those in vehicles on the bridge, and for public morality. The Lighthouse Board has submitted a plan of its own, which will probably be adopted, though it is an elaborate one.

will probably be adopted, though it is an elaborate one.

"The complaint is that the lights ahed a glaring light on the river, except directly under the bridge, where the effect is worse than ordinary darkness in contrast.

"They propose a system of screens and reflectors, so arranged on the river side of both rows of lights that no light will reach the water, while it will be all concentrated on the promenade and roadways.

"It must be remembered that the carbons burn, and as they burn the upper one drops down to meet the other. By this process the centre of the light drops six inches every five hours, which is the length of the life of a pair of carbons. Each globe has two carbons, and when the first has burned down its six inches, it works a spring which sets the other going.

going.

"Now the reflectors must be so made that they disseminate the light at any stage of the burning, so that it forms a nice study how to construct a perfect reflector for the lights.

"There are sixteen lights on the main span between the piers, and only half of these could be seen in either direction, up or down the river.

could be seen in either direction, up or down
the river.

"Nothing will be done by us, probably,
until the next meeting of the trustees, Oct. 8.
We have as yet received no official notice of
the action of the Attorney-General, and I can
not say what the red and green light regulation
is; but whatever it is we shall comply with
it. The whole is a perplexing question and,
we think, one which has been raised unnecessarily."

### RELENTLESS YELLOW JACK.

He Stalks Through the Southern Land and Spares Nese.

TAL TO THE EVERTING WORK JACKSONVILLE, Fla., 1Sept. 20.—The moist ure in the earth has been pretty thoroughly absorbed by the sun of the past three days. and nature, at least, looks more hopeful for

At noon to-day only twenty new cases and two deaths had been reported by the yellowfever physician. "Only twenty!"

But there were 130 cases, all told, on Wednesday, and twenty seems a small number for half a day now.

But the yellow-fever scare has spread all over this State, and, indeed, the panic has spread to almost every city in the South.

Every day we receive notice that some new town has quarantined against us, and many localities have placed an embargo against all Floridians.

Arrangements have been completed though so that we can get out of town by water, and those who desire can get away to points which have not quarantined against us.

These points are pretty well north, and, of course, are safer for refuge for our people.

Direct communication will be had with New York.

York.

A volunteer guard of 200 men is posted all around Ocala, where the people are in a panic over the appearance of the fever in Gainsville, though the disease has not spread

Gainsville, though the disease has not spread beyond the four guardamen who contracted it at Fernandina.

Fernandina still insists that she is free from Yellow Jack, though Dr. Julius Wise, sent there to investigate, finds four cases.

Forty-one persons are sick at McClenny, five having come down during the past forty-eight hours.

Bt. Augustine is free from yellow fever, and has prohibited the entrance of anything from Jacksonville. Even the mails are disinfected before they enter the city.

A Duval County sanitary committee has been appointed to see that proper sanitary conditions are had in the outlying towns. The eight examining physicians declare that there is no yellow fever in South Jackson-ville.

Efforts are being made to give the men who

are now charges on the city employment, but these efforts are being resisted by the idle. They have degenerated into paupers already, and refuse to work. As long as they can get free rations they will not work. NEW YORK IS ONE BIG STABLE,

And the Door Seems to He at Breadway

On the returns from the Carmansville police station, received at Police Headquarters

to-day, was this startling item: At 4.30 a. M. Patrolman John B. Fredericks found the stable door open at Broadway and Macomb street, and secured it.

and Tremont stations. One horse was found astray in Riverdale avenue: three more at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Sixtieth street and Washington avenue; a horse and two cows at Tiebout avenue and One Hundred and Eightv-fifth street, and two additional horses running wild at Washington avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street.

sixth street.

The police also found a set of harness on the ground, with the letter "R" on the blinkers, which they think was stolen.

Great Sargains at Simpson's Ladies who go shopping are securing great bargains at Simpson's, on Sixth avenue, between gains at Simpson's, on sixth avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second atreets. The firm has placed a big lot of goods on its counters which were alignify it maged at a recont fire.

Among other inducements are e-unine stoom to stoom to the first and so a special offering made in fancy nightanized and So-inch unbrellax, with allyer handles. The latter are sold at \$1.50 each.

Answers to Correspondents.

E. E.—The stage of the Metropolitan Opera-se is the large-t in the city.

Constant Reader.—You can get your name changed without much trouble by application to fhe County Clerk or Clerk of a Court of Record, who will certify the proposed change. The Leuis lature will atterward pass an act giving you and probably several hundred others new names.

R. Nch.—You cannot be naturalized until you to to court with a citizen who will swear that he knew you have resided in this country five years, nader the law, your unsupported assidavit to that fleet cannot be accented.

# R.H.Macy&Co.

SIXTH AVENUE, 18TH TO 14TH STREET.

We Have Just Opened an Elegant Line of

# CLOAKS, JACKETS AND JERSEYS

FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN, IMPORTATION.

embracing the latest novelties.

We are offering these at our popular prices, which means from 25 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. less than is usual for this class of goods.

MISS M'TAVISH TO MARKY NORFOLK.

England's Greatest Duke and Baltimore's Beautiful and Wealthy Belle Engaged. PEPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.—The appouncemen of Miss Virginia McTavish's engagement to the Duke of Norfolk has thrown Baltimore society into a flutter of excitement. Cable grams received here to-day verify the reports irculated yesterday.

Miss Virginia McTavish is tall, stately and blonds. She is a leading society belle in because of her excessive hauteur. She is a daughter of Charles Carroll McTavish, a lineal descendant of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and her mother was a Miss Scott. a daughter of Gen. Winfield Scott. She is considered the finest horsewoman in hunter frequently rides ahead of all the male members of the Elkridge, Rockaway and Cedarhurst hunts. Two of her sisters have retired to convents. The elder, Miss Emily, took the visitation veil at Mount

Emily, took the visitation veil at Mount Desailles and gave her fortune to the Church. The younger one became a Carmelite nun. She is just the one of all the rich and pretty women of Baltimore who would appraciate and do justice to the position and title of Duchess of Norfolk.

An aunt of Miss McTavish married the first and last Marquis of Wellesley, for some time Governor-General of India. He was the elder brother of the great Duke of Wellington.

None of the family in Maryland. Virginia or New York had the faintest idea of the matrimonial intentions of their cousin nor of the distinguished connection that awaited them. Indeed, it was reported not long ago by those who pretend to keep as courant with the movements and plans of the British nobility that a marriage had been arranged between the Duke of Norfolk and a young Englishwoman of rank.

Henri Fitz-Alan-Howard, Knight of the Garter, fifteenth Duke of Norfolk, Earl of Arundel, of Surrey, and Lord of a dozen more dignities, including that of hereditary Earl Marshal of the English realm, is the first and greatest of all England's nobles. He is the premier Duke and premier Earl of the Kingdom, both of these titles dating from 1488, and he takes rank and precedence before all other nobles of Great Britain and immediately after peers of the reigning house or dukes of the blood royal. He is a Roman Catholic in religion, his illustrious ancestors having always clung to the old Church, and his only public duites have been on matters connected with Papal affairs. He was recently sent as the Queen's representative to the Vatican to congratulate Pope Leo on his jublice, and on that occasion he Leo on his jubilee, and on that occasion he handed His Holiness a check for many thou-sands of dollars as his own personal dons-

sands of dollars as his own personal donstion.

The Duke is a widower. He married in 1877 Lady Flora Hastings, daughter of the Countess of Loudoun and niece of the unfortunate Marquis of Hastings, who died bankrupt and broken-hearted in 1868, the last of his race. In this connection it is interesting to add that Lady Loudoun inherited the only one of her brother's (Lord Hastings) twelve earldoms which could be inherited by a woman, and thus became a peeress in her own right. She died some few years after her daughter became a duchess, and in her will left directions that her body was to be buried in the family wall, but that her right hand was to be detached from her body and buried in a certain favorite spot on one of her Scotch esiates.

tain favorite spot on one of her Scotch estates.

Prior to Lady Flora Hastings's marriage to the Duke of Norfolk she became a convert to Romanism, and was apparently as devoted to Rome as her husband. A son was given them in 1879, the present Earl of Arundel and Surrey, but to the great grief of Arundel and Surrey, but to the great grief of his parents he was born blind and deaf and has since developed signs of imbecility. He is not likely to attain manhood, so that the second marriage of his father will, perhaps, provide the heir to the titles and estates. Flora, Duchess of Norfolk, died two or three years ago.

At 4.30 A. M. Patrolman John B. Fredericks found the stable door open at Broadway and Macomb street, and secured it.

This may account for the number of cattle found wandering in the streets, and placed impound by the police of the Kingsbridge and Tremont stations. One horse was found astray in Riverdale avenue: three more at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Fourth avenue; another at Complex Street arch is supposed to have warmed his limbs. The successive Dukes have of course restored the castle from time to time, and the present palace wing, built by the thirteenth Duke, is a beautiful and picturesque structure. In the grounds is a long walled inclosure called the Duchess's Kuchen Garden, where the present Duke's grandmother indulged in her hobby of cultivating vegetables. Near to the great gates of the grounds is a magnificent Gothic cathedral, built a dozen years ago entirely at the Duke's expense and presented to the Catholic Church, and beneath the grand altar lie the ashes of his young widow. As for the Duke personally, it may be said that he is a man of pre-eminent virtue and a most worthy exponent of the motto "No. blesse oblege." He is a patron of arts and letters, a breeder of fine stock, a promoter of agriculture, a generous landlord and liberal in every way with his wealth. In appearance he is somewhat short in stature, with a full beard and unpronounced features. His one little peculiarity is his partiality to shabby tall hats.

Local News Condensed. Coroner Eidman was notified this morning of the sudden death of John O'Neal, thirty-dwe years old, in the barroom, 183 West street. The body was removed to a neighboring undertaker's.

Charles Brown, of 267 Van Brunt street, Brook-lyn, while coupling cars on the Ninth Avenus El-va'ed Hallroad at south Ferry ints morning was caught between two cars and and his nip fractured. He was taken to the Chamowrs Street Hospital. The milk inspectors and police stopped a number of milk wagons on West Thirty-fourth street this morning, and made an examination of the milk before any of it was delivered to customers. They took samples away with them for analysis. \$9,200 FOR FREE LECTURES.

Board of Education Agrees to Its Transfer from the Old Fund.

The Board of Education had its regular session yesterday atternoon at 4 o'clock When President Simmons called the meeting to order there were fifteen Commissioners in their arm-chairs. Messrs. Purdy, Vermilye Devoe and Welch were not present. Six reports were laid over for considera-

tion and they received attention first. Five of them were settled in a quarter of an hour, Baltimore and New York, but is not popular while the sixth took a full sixty minutes of earnest talking and questioning before it was settled.

This long question was that of transferring \$9,200 of the surplus of last year to the Board of Estimate and Appointment, for estab lishing the Free Lectures for workingmen America, and on her imported Irish which THE EVENING WORLD suggested some months ago.

After President Simmons had put this mat

ter before the Board, there was a considerable discussion of points connected with the employment of lecturers, the means of illus-

employment of lecturers, the means of illustrating the discourses and the times at which lectures should occur.

Commissioner Wood spoke strongly of the necessity of illustrating the lectures by means of stereopticons and chemical experiments.

Commissioner O'Brien said: "I have got a list of professors desirous of giving the lectures who rank as high as any in the world. The lectures will be illustrated. Some of these lecturers have volunteered their services, others have presented theirs for a these lecturers have volunteered their services, others have presented theirs for a compensation. When an appropriation is asked from the surplus for as worthy an object as this. I should not think there could be any question of the propriety of such an appropriation. We intend to select such schools in the wards as will be filled by a good audience, who will profit by this educational pleasure."

Other Commissioners expressed various views and made pertinent suggestions, and

Other Commissioners expressed various views and made pertinent suggestions, and the favorable opinion of Corporation Counsel Beekman on the matter of the proposed transfer was several times referred to.

When the question was finally put upon its passage it was carried by a vote in which Commissioner Cole appeared as the only negative factor.

Commissioner Seligman was appointed by

Commissioner Seligman was appointed by Commissioner Seligman was appointed by President Simmons to convey to the Board of Estimate and Apportonment the notice of the action taken by the Board of Education. A resolution by Commissioner Seligman to formulate a plan to be handed to the Board of Education on which to base the lectures, was opposed by Commissioner Guggenheimer on the ground that in June the committee, consisting of Guggenheimer, O'Brien and Dodge, had already been given that absolute power and that the resolution was not in order from the fact that the old resolution was never rescinded or reconsidered. was never rescinded or reconsidered The names of applicants as lecturers considered by the committee will be given in The Evening World to-morrow.

NO ONE KNOWS WHO HE IS.

Dr. McGlynn Exercises the Rights of the Priesthood to a Dying Man.

The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, though excommunicated, has been exercising the

rights of priesthood Last night he admin-

rights of priesthood Last night he administered conditional absolution and extreme unction to a dying man.

An unknown workingman, apparently forty years of age, was entering the great hall of Cooper Union, where the United Labor party was holding its convention, when he was stricken with heart disease on the stairway.

Dr. McGlynn, who was close at hand, hastened to the dying man and for the first time since the head of the Church proclaimed his excommunication administered the rites of the Church to the dying.

Is It the Effect of Immigration?

I have read with a great deal of interest the accounts by which one of the reporters of THE EVENING WORLD tried to secure a position, and succeeded only after a seven days' search. As regards the statement which he made, that there must be over one hundred thousand people out of work in this city alone. I can fully agree with him. I have tried myself to procure a situation, but have always been surprised to see the number of applicants on the same mission. What are the causes why so many people are out of work? And what can be done to get employment for those who want work? I believe that three-fourths of those idle would be willing to put their hands to any kind of work by which they could carn a living.

Why is it that emigrants that come to this country and are not in Castle Garden any length of time can get a position? Simply because they will work for one-half what an American will work for, which to them is considered large wages. days' search. As regards the statement

considered large wages.

Let anybody who is at all interested in this question take the trouble to question people out of work, and they will find that eight out out of work, and they will find that eight out of every ten will say that they can't get work, and that it is the emigration that keeps them out of work. I would like to see this question discussed; also what would be the best way to procure situations for the masses who would work if they could. Shail immigration be stopped? If not, what shall be done?

ONE WHO WANTS WORK.

There are no developments in the Bennett mystery. Chief Murphy said this morning that the police are still working in the case, but that there is nothing to be made public.

Thomas Shanks, a laborer, living at 995 Third street, jumped from a thirt-story window of his home at minutght while intextested. He landed on the sitewalk and was powed up in a dying condition. Dr. Langalin attended him.

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50. a Set of 3 Dress Extenders, with Einstein, 130. Per pair of Kid-Covered Cornet Steels

spoon shape. Imported. 250, per dezen 100 yarda Black Sewing

230, Per box of 25 Speels, 10-yard Black 150, per place of 10 yards Black Cetter Belting, with fancy edge.

per pair of Scamiess Stockinet Bress Shields. per package of 2 dozen large size

per piece Black and Colored Plaited per pair Stockinet Dress Shields.

40, per dezen Steel Hat Pins, with jet

per dozen French Basting Cotton.

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10. each round and flat Linen Corset IOC, per gross Lines Initials.

50, per pair all sizes Hose Supporters, with patent clasps. per bottle extra quality Sperm Sewing Machine Oll.

per piece of 12 yards extra fine Cotton Bene Casing, with fancy stitching, all colors.

per dozen best quality Nursery Pins.

each, Cabinets, containing 100 English

a dozen papers American Pins, contain ing 3,600 pins.

a pair Attachable Corset Steels, best quality.

per dozen Waist Steels, cased ready for sewing, with tipped end to avoid

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Business Property To Let. FOR RENT-Factors, with power and steam heat, 12 William street, Newark, new building excellen condition. App y room 163, Temple Court, New York

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Alerts will cross bats with the famous Ten Ercks on Sunday, bept. 25, at Atlantic Grounds. Came called at 3.30 r. M.

The Neptunes, of Thirty-fourth street, defeated a strong picked nine at Central Park by the score of 18 to 3. Neptunes record is, won, 12; lost, 0. At Manhattan Athletic Grounds, Saturday, Sept 22, grand championship game for a purse of \$50 Orions vs. Witokas. Game called 5, 50 F. M.

The Marion Juniors would like to hear from all clubs under sixteen years. J. Gateley, c.; E. Sullivan, p.; Neil Mahony, lat b.; G. Peaco, 2d. b.; Wm. Denuson, 3d b.; W. Pollock, s. s.; T. Brady, r. f.; J. Gilmore, c. f.; E. Clark, i. L. Address James Gateley, 259 West Nineteenth street. The Continental Insurance Co. team defeated the Pilots at the latter's grounds. Score: It to T. Ba teries—Pilots, Brennen and Tompsies: Continental Insurance Co., Blackmore and Williamson. The leatures of the game were the batting work and fielding of Johnstone, of the Continental Insurance Co.

The West Shore Juniors forfeited a game to the

The West Shore Juniors forfeited a game to the McDonalds—score 9 to 0. The McDonalds will play any nine under sixteen on the west side for the junior championship. Address J. McDonale, 500 West Thirty-second street. The Mcdonalds record: Won, 18; lost, 1.

The Young Orions defeated the Dey Streets. The Almas defeated the Cliftons by the score of 8 to 1. This is the twenty-turd victory for the Al-mas without a defeat. The winners would like to near from all nines under fitteen, the Nays per-ferred. Address W. Mullen, 523 West Forty-sixth

The Erminies defeated the Unknowns a second game at New Dorp, S. I. The feature of the game was the base running of Lewis of the Erminies. The batteries were Nee and Miller, of the Erminies, and McEntee and Murray, of the Unknowns. Score: Erminies, 11; Unknowns, 10. Umpire—

McCoy 1 8 0 8 0 - 5
Navy 1 1 2 1 8 - 8
At Atlantic Park the Emeralda defeated the
Perkinsons. The features of the game were the
sine pitching of Kelly's curves and Leuper's file
base running. Batteries—Keny and George Cleary,
of the Emeralda, and thas Perkinson and W.
Lockwood, of the Perkinsons. The score:
Perkinson 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 - 4
Emeralda 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 - 5
Perkinsons—Base bits, 5; errors, 5. Emeralds—
Base litts, 5; errors, 5.
The Clevelands defeated the Harrisons at Woodelie, L. L. by the following score:
Harrisons. 0 1 8 6 5 0-11
Clevelands. 2 2 3 1 6 - 14
The features of the game were thegmagnifocent

The fratures of the game were the magnificent fielding and batting of Ward, May, S. Abrams, Werner and Snackman, of the Clevel in a, and the brilliant third base playing and fielding of George Isaacs and M. Abrams, of the Harrisons. Game called on account of rain. Umpire—Mr. Taylor. 

At Arlington, N. J., the Circles, of New York, defeated the Arlingtons. The restures of the game were the battery work of Crawford and Bellamy, Crawford striking out afteen men, and the wonderful running foul cutch by Losee, first baseman of the Circles. The score:

Circles. 10 4 1 1 1 0 0 0-8

Arlingtons. 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 0-6

Circles-Base hits, 8; errors, 1. Arlingtons—
Base hits, 1; errors, 6.

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Hosiery, Merino Underwear, Muslins, Sheetings, Lace Curtains, Embroideries and Laces,

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00 dozen genuine Jouvin Suedes Kid Gloves, really worth \$1.50 pair, reduced 100 dozen zenuine Jouvin Suedes Kid
Gloves, really worth \$1.50 pair, reduced
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10 pair, reduced
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73 and 75 Bowery. This house has always been in the lead in giving unusually good value, but a variety of favorable circumstances now combies it of greatly surpass even itself. All requiring anything in this line will find it very advantageous to examine our offerings before making their purch-ses. It will pay handsomety to do so, no matter how small or how large a quantity of goods yor, may desire. HARE SURE OF THE NUMBERS, AS PARTIES ARE ENDEAVORING TO MISLEAD THE PUBLIC.

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100 DOZEN FINE RID GLOVES, IN WHITE AND OPERA SHADES ONLY, ALL SIZES, AT 100. PAIR: HAVE BERN 96c. AND \$1.25.

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YOUTHS' CALFSKIN SCHOOL SHOES, DOUBLE SOLES, BUTTON OR LACE, SIZES 11 TO 2, A REG-ULAR \$2 SHUE, AT \$1.60.

FULL LINES MUNDELL'S SOLAR-TIP SCHOOL HORS AT PRICES 15 PER CENT. LESS THAN

300 DOZEN NORFOLK AND NEW BRUNSWICK OPULAR MERINO HALF HOSE, AT 21c. PAIR REGULAR PRICE, 29c.
2 U DOZEN SEAMLESS CAMBL'S HAIR WOOL HALF HOSE, AT 150. PAIR,
100 DOZEN ENGLISH FINE MERINO HALF HOSE, IN TAN SHADES, AT 29c. PAIR.

NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS AT 986., \$1.19 AND \$1.50 EACH.
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CAMEL'S HAIR WOOL SHIETS AND
DRAWERS, 98c. AND \$1.37 EACH.

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59, 61, 63, 65 ORCHARD ST., NEW YORK. Spellman's Hats.

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> Housekeeping. 153.155. 157, 159, 161, 163, 165 Chatham st., 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205 Park row,

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Superb Bandauct under Colossal Test at 12.40 o'clock.

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53d, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th and 59th Streets, 7th, 8th and 9th Avenues.

The lots, as well as the arrests and avenue are graded and shade trees planted.

Taxes are much lower in the town of New Utrecht than in Brooklyn, The property want be seen and compared with other neighbors hoods to be appreciated.

A property of the compared with other neighbors hoods to be appreciated.

A PPROOR DESCRIPTION OF STATES.

A PPROOR LINE REGISTRE WATATE (which is en such high ground and so while drained that within a few hours after a sterm all water disappears).

FROM BROOKLYN by 3d Avenue Ballstond to 49th and 60th streets.

PROM NEW YORK, from the Battery, by 38th Street Ferry every half hour. Until sales from the finges will meet the 38th Street Ferry bonts which leave New York at 1, 2, 2 and 4 orlick in the afternoon.

BRILLIANT MUNIC BY 22D REGIMENT GRAND BANQUITENT BURGET BRILLIANT SUMPLE COLOSSAL at 12 of lock of day of sale. Remember, the lots will be seld absolutely to the highest bldder. Remember, the lots will be seld absolutely to the highest bldder. Remember, the reperty adjoins the GREAT HUNT SATATS.

on which nearly 2,000 lets have already boom sold and hundreds of buildings erected.

For maps, free ferry tickets and full parties allers apply to JERE. JOHNSON, Jr., 60 Liberty Street, New York; 393 Faiton Street, Avenus and 49th Street.

### BEHNING PIANOS.

Warerooms and Factory, 28th St., bet. 3d and Lexington Aves.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY.
FOOT LIBERTY ST., NORTH RIVER.
TIME TABLE, SEPT. 11, 1888.
SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE FOR PHILADELPHIA.

For Philadesphia and Trentou, Bound Brook Route, at 6, 745, 5, 11 a. M.; 1, 50, 5, 15, 4, 6, 50, 7, 30, 13 P. M. Sunday, 8, 45 A. M.; 1, 50, 5, 15 P. M. Parlor care on all day trains. Sleeping care on midnight train.

For Kaston, 4, 5, 45, 7, 8, 30 A. M.; 1, 8, 45, 4, 30, 5, 45, P. M. Sunday, 5 A. M.; 5, 30 P. M. For Beshishem, Allentown, &c., 4, 5, 45, 7, 8, 30 A. M.; 1, 3, 46, 439, 5, 40 P. M. For Mauch Chunk, 4, 00, 7, 00, 8, 30 A. M.; 1, 00, 8, 46, 5, 45 P. M.

5.4 P. M.

For Wilkerbarre, Pitteton and Beranton, 8.99 A. M. S.

S. 40 P. M.

For Lake Hopateone, 6.49, 6.30 A. M., 4.30 P. M.

Bundays, 5.00 A. M.

For Rad Bank, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, via all reid,

Ac., 4.00, 8.15, 11.15 A. M., 1.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30,

A. M. Parloc cars at 8.15, 11.15 A. M.; 1.50, 2.30,

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A. M. Parloc cars at 8.15, 11.15 A. M.; 1.50, 2.30,

A. M. Parloc cars at 8.15, 11.15 A. M.; 1.50, 2.30,

For Lakewood, Manchester, Tome River and Barnegate

A. S. M. B. A. M.

For Lakewood, BRANCH, OORAN GROVE, Ac.,

For Atlantic Highlands, Highland, Beech, Seebright,

Monmouth Beach and Long Branch, 5.30, 10.15 A. M.,

3.40, 5 P. M. Sundays, P. M.

For Likewood, Toms River and Barnegat, 8.45 P.

M. Hollow, M. M. S. M.

For Lakewood, Toms River and Barnegat, 8.45 P.

Tickets and parloc car seats can be secured at 71, 41,

SS. 1946, 1140, 1253 Broadway, 137 Gah are, 154 Wand

John S., 118 Hast 118ch m., Now York; 4 Court et., 80

Fullon M., 56 Broadway, Heooklyn, New York Francescompony with cult few and alsock beggage from hotel of testidation.

SPORTING.

DROOKLYN JOCK BY CLUR.
D FAIL MEETING.—Sopt. B. D. 20, 21, 22, 25, 25, 27, 28 at d 29, ROULES T. FRANK:
From Naw YORK—Special tout leaves foot of White-bill et. ("GULVER ROUTA") 11.40 A. M.: 13.40, 12.40, 1.00 and 1.30 P. M.
LONG BLAND RAILBOAD (via Race 1862) as forty, at 11.20 A. M.: 12.50 and 1.30 P. M.
LONG BLAND RAILBOAD (via Race 1862) as forty, at 11.20 A. M.: 12.50 and 1.30 P. M.
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LONG BLAND RAILBOAD (via Race 1862) as forty, by the forty of the forty